

5 O'Clock Edition  
16 PAGES  
TODAY

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1908.

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5 O'CLOCK  
EDITION  
COMPLETE MARKET  
REPORTS.

## BUSINESS INTERESTS PROTEST AGAINST THE TERMINAL GRAB

Plans Drawn Up by Wabash President and Approved by Managers of Other Roads Show That Terminal Levee and Union Station Service Is Not Indispensable for World's Fair.

### ST. LOUIS CRISIS PARALLELS THAT WHICH CAUSED FAMOUS NORTHERN MERGER SUIT

Northern Belt Line, With One Additional Track, Offers Better Means of Handling World's Fair Business Than Proposed Loop From Eads Bridge.

Further amendments to the Terminal Association's loop ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the City Council at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A motion will also be made to postpone action until the next meeting Tuesday to give time for consideration of amendments demanded by the St. Louis business associations.

The North End Business Men's Association, the South Broadway Merchants' Association, the Lumbermen's Exchange and other commercial bodies of the city are aroused and have joined in the fight led by the Post-Dispatch for relief from present burdens imposed by the Terminal Association and compensation for the further privilages wanted.

They are united in a demand for a reduction or abolition of the bridge arbitrary and a reduction of switching charges.

They contend that the loop ordinance, which is first of three-franchise-grabbing measures, is chiefly for the benefit of the Terminal Association, and that the city should receive compensation for it.

President Ramsey of the Wabash suggested a plan two years ago for handling World's Fair business which did not include an elevated loop. The fact that the St. Louis railroads agree that this plan is the most feasible yet suggested is held to prove that the loop is not necessary for handling World's Fair business, as the Terminal Association insists.

### Will Demand Abolition of Arbitrary as Condition to Loop Bill Passage

Joseph L. Hornsby, president of the City Council; J. W. Van Cleave and W. R. Mackind, representing large St. Louis business interests, held a conference Friday morning relative to the Terminal loopbill which will be considered at Friday night's Council meeting.

It was the consensus of opinion that the bill should be laid over until the next meeting, as several important amendments are now in course of preparation.

Mr. Van Cleave outlined how the bridge arbitrary could be abolished by making a rate of 2 cents per 100 pounds on all merchandise sent over the river.

Mr. Van Cleave feels sure that this is the correct solution of the bridge arbitrary.

### Eads Bridge, Tunnel and Loop Not Essential for Exposition Traffic

President Ramsey of the Wabash suggested a plan two years ago for the handling of World's Fair business in which neither the Eads bridge nor an elevated loop plays an essential part.

On the other hand, under President Ramsey's plan, every passenger and every ton of freight from the East, Northeast and Southeast could be placed expeditiously at the World's Fair grounds without using either Eads bridge, the tunnel or an elevated loop.

This plan, as explained by E. B. Pryor, assistant to the president of the Wabash, is for a belt line surrounding the city, on which trains shall be run in each direction every minute, making stops at every street rail line crossing.

In the execution of the plan no additional tracks would be needed on the levee elevated loop.

The only thing which would make extra tracks necessary would be the building of the elevated loop, two extra tracks being necessary on the present levee elevated loop.

The Wabash would also have to put in one or two more tracks between the Wabash and Terminal stations, and the Wabash and the Frisco could handle

Stations at street railway crossings would have to be built, but they would probably be temporary structures.

Under President Ramsey's plan, there is no need of the elevated loop, provided the tunnel is used for through traffic, as it is at present. But if a tunnel is not used, we take care of that by sending it over the Merchants' bridge, thus relieving Eads bridge as well as the tunnel of it. The loop would relieve the tunnel, but not the bridge.

"This is rather an old plan," said Mr. Pryor. "It was suggested a good while ago.

"Is it still considered feasible?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "The railroads agree that it is the most feasible plan suggested.

The arrangement could use the Merchants' bridge to the crossing of the Wabash, and send over World's Fair train from the lines east of the river over them.

In this way Eads bridge and the tunnel would be relieved, as only road trains would use the bridge.

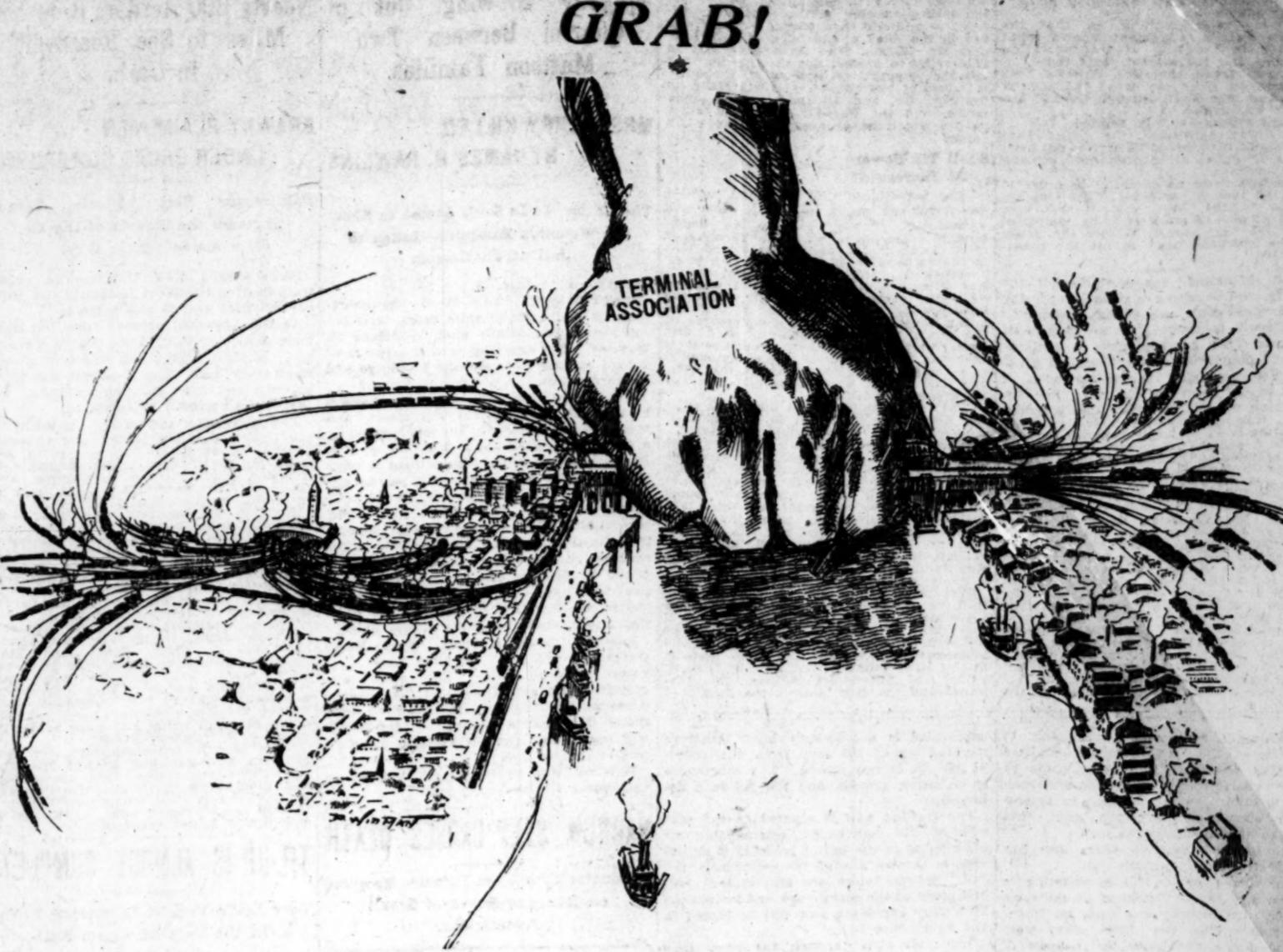
The lines east of the river, which under the arrangement could use the Merchants' bridge to the crossing of the Wabash, and send over World's Fair train from the lines east of the river over them.

So much rain is having a natural effect on the rivers. They are rising. The Mississippi is above the danger line at Keokuk City, and will pass that mark at Booneville within 24 hours. The Mississippi here at St. Louis will reach 26 feet by Sunday morning and will continue to climb.

The temperature has gone down in the upper Mississippi valley region and on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains.

Eleven representatives of the company

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO



HOW THE TERMINAL ASSOCIATION CAN THROTTLE THE COMMERCE OF ST. LOUIS.

### MORE OF CATLIN TRACT IS LEASED

### World's Fair Company Obtains Sixty Acres West of DeBaliviere Avenue.

The World's Fair company concluded a lease Friday at noon of the western portion of the Catlin tract, comprising 60 acres west of DeBaliviere avenue.

The lease will not be delivered until it has been approved by Joseph M. Ramsey, president of the Wabash Railroad Co., who is in the East.

The lease, which covers the World's Fair period, calls for a rental of \$300,000 and all taxes and expenses for 1908. In the event the Fair is postponed until 1909 the World's Fair company is to pay \$100,000 additional for the extra term, or \$300,000 for the entire time, exclusive of taxes and other expenses.

The Wabash has a lease covering a very large portion of the Catlin tract west of DeBaliviere. It has agreed, according to the lease, to cancel its lease of the western tract in exchange for similar facilities on the eastern tract. The absence of Mr. Ramsey from the city is delaying conclusion of this arrangement, which was verbally agreed upon at a special meeting of the directors.

This means that the depot of the Wabash will be on the east side of DeBaliviere avenue on the Catlin tract.

The World's Fair Co. is to return the Catlin tract to the Park View Co. in its present condition, for which bond has been given.

It is understood that the developments as to the Wabash and Terminal Railroad tracks between Page boulevard and the Wabash terminal station on the Catlin tract have been awaiting the signing of this lease for the Catlin tract by the World's Fair Co.

It may now be expected that the definite plan for this territory will develop with rapidity.

### SECOND TRACK IS NEEDED.

The work necessary to complete the belt is comparatively slight. The Terminal belt line from Merchants' bridge to the Wabash crossing is graded for double tracks, the route of the belt line proposed, is over the elevated along the levee from Union Station to a point near the Merchants' bridge, then by the present Terminal belt line which will be disconnected to the Wabash, and over the Wabash to the World's Fair grounds.

Instead of having trains around there, the trains would continue on the present Wabash tracks to Grand Avenue, and from there over the elevated tracks to Union Station, whence they started.

The length of the belt would be 12 miles, and the work of connecting the two could make a complete circuit in 30 minutes. It would not have to be switched or turned around.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., May 29.—Andrew Phillips, a wealthy farmer near Mahomet, has demonstrated that the automobile is a handy thing to have about a farm.

He was speeding along a road when the machine attracted the attention of a vicious bull which had escaped from its pasture.

When the bull heard the sound of the automobile it lowered its head and started for the machine. Mr. Phillips decided that the best thing to do was to turn on full power and give battle.

The bull and the auto met and the bull went down and the machine passed over him.

Phillips turned and came back. The bull was stamping in the middle of the road. This was another smash and the fight was out of the animal and he fled.

The machine was damaged and twisted.

In front of the bull ran to the side, screaming, "Get away, get away, get away."

Neighbors who had heard the bellowing of the bull ran to the scene, screaming, "Get away, get away, get away."

The bull has a record of two men killed and many injured.

And we are not alone in the wetness.

In the last 24 hours there have been thunderstorms

nowhere in

most all sections

south of the Missouri and Ohio rivers

and in the lower lake region.

The heaviest rains

were over Oklahoma and Indian Territories, eastern Kansas and northern Texas.

So much rain is having a natural effect

on the rivers. They are rising. The Mis

sissippi is above the danger line at Keokuk

City, and will pass that mark at Booneville

within 24 hours. The Mississippi here

at St. Louis will reach 26 feet by Sunday

morning and will continue to climb.

The temperature has gone down in the upper Mississippi valley region and on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains.

Eleven representatives of the company

### GOT GOOD PRACTICE AT "FIRST HELP" WORK

Doctors and Nurses at Their Outing at Creve Coeur Lake Had Unusual Emergency Cases to Deal With.

One narrow escape from drowning, a brilliant rescue and a "holdup" in mid-lake were some of the incidents which occurred at Creve Coeur lake, where the City Hospital nurses and physicians held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon.

As Miss Mary Saylor was walking across a tressle about 15 feet above the lake, she became dizzy and fell into the water. No one was with her, but her screams were heard by Dr. H. E. Miller, who ran to her assistance.

When he reached her it looked as though she was being buoyed up by her clothing, and might sink at any time. Disregarding his white silk trousers, the rescuer waded through the mud to the nurse, who was standing on the bottom, and in no immediate danger.

"Why didn't you wade out?" asked the doctor.

"In the mud," said the nurse. "I was stuck in the mud."

While the participants were getting dry

at a nearby cottage, the holdup occurred.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Louis Raser and Miss A. C. Slack, chief nurse, went boating. For half an hour they rowed around and were just coming to shore on account of the gale which was coming up when the boat stopped.

It would be no time for a "holdup" in the water, and the efforts of Dr. Raser to turn the boat around were徒劳无功. The water was deep and no sign of a snag appeared near them. While sounding with one of the oars the doctor let it slip from his hand, and when he turned to get the other, it too, had escaped, and was floating in only a few feet in either direction.

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All this time a storm was coming up and the waves were threatening to capsize the boat.

The yell of the detained boaters were heard by a fisherman, who rowed to the boat and released them from a trolley line that was holding their boat and towed them to shore.

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## KILLED HIMSELF FOR INSURANCE

\$500,000 Worth of Policies  
Cause Opening of Young  
Man's Grave.

NEWTON, Mass., May 22.—The grave of Edward M. Thayer, the Newtonville young man who died suddenly early this month, while carrying \$500,000 life insurance, has been opened and the body removed to the cemetery chapel.

Medical Examiner Frank W. Draper of Boston removed certain organs, after which the body was reinterred. Officers were posted in the vicinity and only three other persons besides the medical examiner and the undertaker were permitted to go near the grave or chapel.

The sentries who have been guarding the cemetery are now pacing up and down as usual. The location of the grave is yet unknown to the many curious persons who have been attracted to the cemetery by the mystery surrounding the case.

Thayer was arrested in Boston last month on the charge of forging deeds to property on which he gave bogus mortgages, it is supposed, considering his money.

A few days after his arrest, a ball being accepted, he was found dead in bed in a fashionable hotel. The certificate named acute Bright's disease as the cause of death. Dr. Edward E. Draper, who signed it. The fact of the death was suppressed for some days, but when it became known that Thayer had had nearly \$500,000 life insurance, although only 25 years of age, steps were taken by the insurance companies to protect their interests.

To intimations that Thayer might have killed himself, Medical Examiner Draper publicly announced that he saw no reason to change his diagnosis in the case.

## BIG BEQUESTS OF AGED PHYSICIAN

Large Sums Named in Will  
Left by Itinerant Practitioner.

Known to the attendants of St. John's Hospital only as "The Doctor," Dr. Francis Tumbleton, aged 82 years, and 41 years ago the best known advertising itinerant physician in the country, died Thursday without having completed his will, disposing of \$85,000, which he intimated to his attorney was the smaller part of his estate.

Of his money \$10,000 is left to Cardinal Gibbons, \$10,000 to Archbishop Ireland for charitable purposes, and the rest to relatives and former servants.

Dr. Tumbleton engaged a room at the Hospital April 26, announcing that he had selected the hospital as a good place to die, and that he was there under an assumed name in order to conceal his identity.

Monday he was very weak and realized that he did not have long to live, as he was suffering from a heart ailment of the heart. However, he insisted that he be dressed for a walk and forbade attendants to accompany him. He was unable to walk for some time, he returned to the hospital and sat down on the steps. Overcoming his weakness, he walked forward, breaking his nose and sustaining a shock from which he did not recover.

His survivors, with whom he bequests are Miss Barrett and Miss J. M. Moore of Rochester, N. Y., who have been notified as to his death and who are expected to make the funeral arrangements.

## DELMAR TROUPE FOLK ARRIVE

Made Things Lively About the Union  
Station and Had a Wet Time Out  
at the Garden.

Two score good looking girls and half as many natty young men all of whom reminded you of the Flora girls—except for their luggage—made life a burden to the ushers and bureau of information at Union Station, and the block last evening with their numerous inquiries and demands.

They were the members of the three musical comedy companies which will entertain the lyric entertainment at Delmar Garden this summer. They had just arrived on a special from New York over the B. & O. R. R. and they were trying to get their bearings.

The great majority of the girls seemed not to have been out of town before, and they also seemed anxious to let everybody know it. They had heard of the "Pettijohns," "The Four," and the "World's Fair," and that was about their entire knowledge of St. Louis. They didn't know whether Delmar Garden was on the river or not, and they didn't know what most of them hardly knew what river it was, anyway. But they were all willing to answer all frequent questions they asked. It won't take them long.

The company left St. Louis Wednesday and arrived in town, which brought all three companies consisting of 180 people as far as Cleveland. Here the other two companies stopped. One of them will open in Delmar Monday evening, and the other took a boat to Detroit, where it will open Monday.

The company which came to St. Louis is under the immediate management of Mr. Louis de Lange, for years the stage director of the "Four" and the "World's Fair" house. The company, to judge from first impressions, is a typical Weber & Fields aggregation. It is headed by Sidonia and Harris, who are the parts mainly played by Weber and Fields. There is also with the company Mr. Arnold Kiraly, who has charge of the violin.

The company received its first introduction to Delmar in the rain this morning, and although it was a wet and dismal day, they all seemed to be enjoying themselves and determined to get as much fun out of the sunless day as possible.

The leading soprano of the company is Miss Freda Gallic, who has made a hit on the stage in New York, Boston, and the leading soubrette is Miss Josephine Newman, a St. Louis girl with a national reputation.

William Woods College Graduates.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 28.—Following were the graduates at the commencement of William Woods' College last night: Misses Ethel Latshaw, Elizabeth Blackburn, Elsie Smith, Ethel White, Anna M. White, Ursel Gray, Carrie Beagley, Josephine Conn, Anna Glascow, Florence Green, Anna Swift, Clara McNeil, Anna Edna Farier, Constance MacKenna, Mayme Sheeler, and Harris Dunkelburg. Piano studies were given by Misses Anna and Margaret Jones, Beulah Wies, and Louise McKee. Miss Anna King was graduated in voice and typewriting.

Killed by Negro Girl.

Randal Hartman, aged 16 years, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun being handled by Fannie Shober, aged 15, colored, living at Woodstock, a suburb of the country place, near Kinloch Park, Thursday.

Mrs. Whistler's Bathing Syrup is specially made for children with rickets.

## GREAT SAMPLE STRAW HAT SALE!

Men's and Boys' Summer Hats at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Regular Prices!

48c FOR 1.50  
STRAW HATS 98c FOR 2.00  
FREE-YARD-HAT WITH EVERY BOY'S HAT PURCHASE.

Men's and  
Boys' 2.00  
Straw Hats, 1.98

Men's and  
Boys' 1.50  
Straw Hats 48c 1.25

Men's and  
Boys' 2.50  
Straw Hats 1.25 Little  
Boys' 75c  
Sailors 35c

If You're Not Satisfied, MONEY BACK

Open Saturday  
Till 10 P. M.

CLOTHING KEPT  
IN REPAIR FREE.

## Globe

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK  
7 & FRANKLIN AV  
PRICES ALWAYS LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE  
FOR THE SAME QUALITY OF GOODS.

## A GREAT SALE OF SAMPLE SHOES!

Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Finest Shoes at prices that are sure to attract thousands to this great Shoe Department Saturday.

MEN'S VICI KID, Patent  
Leather and Box Calf Shoe,  
the \$3.50 kind. 2.19

MEN'S VICI KID AND  
CASCO CALF SHOES, the  
\$2.50 quality— 1.45

LADIES' LOW SHOES, kid  
and patent tip, hand-turned  
soles, the \$2.50 kind. 1.29

BOYS' VICI KID AND  
CASCO CALF SHOES, \$2.00  
kind, Satur- 1.13

## END OF THE GREAT BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE SUIT SALE!

Free!  
Tickets to Forest  
Park Highlands.

The public is fortunate to have just one more chance at these great clothing values—acknowledged by thousands of lucky ones as the grandest buying opportunity in years. The balance of this great purchase will be closed out tomorrow at prices that are sure to draw an army of men to ours, the largest clothing floor west of the Mississippi. Be one of many! It'll pay you well!

Free!  
Tickets to West  
End Heights.

### A Special Sale of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OUTING SUITS!

Tomorrow we place on sale about 200  
Outing Suits, like cuts, consisting  
of coat, pants and belt to match. The  
materials comprise flannels, cheviots  
and homespun goods. This 7.50 ideal summer  
suit TOMORROW 5.95  
ONLY

### 1.00 FOR A RIP! 10c FOR A BUTTON!

The Globe sells celebrated Duchess  
Pants, guaranteed as  
above, large range of  
new and stylish fab-  
rics, at 4.95, and as  
low as

Men's Underwear.  
Extra quality genuine  
French balbriggan shirts  
with pearl buttons; drawers  
to match, sold every-  
where. Saturday..... 50c

Balbriggan Underwear.  
Shirts with French neck and  
pearl buttons; drawers to  
match, with double seal;  
25c kind; Sat-  
urday..... 25c

Elastic Seam Drawers—  
Of good material, with  
knit ankles. 75c  
kind. Saturday..... 35c

Men's Soft Shirts—  
White or neat plaids and  
white patterns; good qual-  
ity. 75c kind. Saturday..... 48c

White or Fancy Vests—  
The neatest patterns; same  
as above, sold everywhere  
1.50 and 2.00 iots—while  
they last, Saturday..... 1.00

EXTRA!  
About 200 Men's Summer Shirt Waists

Made of the best woven  
Madras, plain or  
pleated—from our regular  
1.50 and 2.00 iots—while  
they last, Saturday..... 39c

EXTRA!  
89c for Men's 2.50 All-Wool Pants.

Tomorrow we offer 25 styles of Men's ALL WOOL  
CHEVIOT Pants, bearing  
the UNION LABEL and  
worth 2.00 and 2.50 a pair—  
Saturday, ALL DAY... 89c



### 6.35 for Men's 10.00 Suits

Consisting of all-wool cheviots, clays  
and serges, black and blue. Put  
up better than most 10.00 suits.

### 9.50 for Men's and Youths' Swell 15.00 Suits

Handsome all-wool fabrics in plain and  
fancy effects, elegantly tailored and perfect  
fitting, same as any tailor's double the price.

### 13.50 for Men's Nobby 25.00 Suits

Hand-tailored garments, plain fabrics and swell  
fancy mixtures, the Baltimore tailor-made  
garment is the most forcibly illustrated here.  
Equal only to merchant tailor's best efforts at  
double.



### Boys' Star Waists

150 of this celebrated  
\$1.00 brand, slightly  
mussed, until sold  
Saturday..... 25c

All-wool Kne-  
Pants—made with paten-  
waistband; 50c quality,  
tomorrow..... 25c

Boys' Wash Suits, in all  
shades, \$1.00 quality, spe-  
cial Saturday..... 49c

All-wool Sailor Suits in blue, brown and  
red, handsomely braided and trimmed—  
regularly \$5.00—tomorrow..... 2.95



### Ladies' Shirt-Waist Suits.

Like out-stocked blouse,  
trimmed skirts, bishop  
sleeves; a \$2.00 gar-  
ment, Saturday..... 1.25

Girls' 2.00 Two-Piece  
Crash Dresses, large  
collar, four-in-hand  
tie..... 98c

Ladies' 1.50 Oxford  
and Gingham  
Waist-Garments,  
regularly \$1.50,  
this Suit, Saturday..... 75c

Ladies' 12.00 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts,  
5 liberty silk ruffles, graduated ef-  
fects; Saturday only..... 5.50

## Successful Careers



The stomach clothed in sweet content,  
Makes labor light, indoors or out.

"The Pettijohns."

Good nature, clear head, steady  
nerve and energy are necessary  
to a successful career. Are  
you qualified? What do  
you eat? There is an outdoor  
look and good nature about

## Pettijohn's Flaked Breakfast Food

Natural building material for the body, nerve and mind.  
Easily home-cooked. Nature's health food.

At all grocers. A Cereta coupon in every package.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMO'S, SCHEMES, ETC., but for  
FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS  
U. S. MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Manu. by Louis Union Made.

*Est. 1871*  
TRADE MARK  
**ICARIA**  
NEW COLLAR

### Opticians

SPECTACLES AND  
EYE GLASSES

From \$1.00 Up  
Examination Free.

EGGERT & FISHER

317 N. SEVENTH ST.  
Between Olive and Locust.  
Opticians' Prescriptions Filled.

### Summer Time Table.

The Road to Health.  
Hires Rootbeer is "just the  
thing" for you during  
hot weather. It cools  
the blood, quenches the thirst,  
and keeps you well and active.

Hires Rootbeer

should be on every table during  
summer time. Sold everywhere, or  
by mail for 20 cents. Package makes  
five gallons. Beware of imitations.  
Charles E. Hires Co., Newark, Pa.

### Dr. Lyon's PERFECT

Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement  
for over a quarter of a century  
PREPARED BY  
Dr. Lyon & Co., St. Louis, Mo.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S  
**Malt-Nutrine**  
A predigested food with unequalled  
strengthening properties.  
Not an intoxicant but a real malt  
extract. For weakness, weariness  
and overwork. Best for  
digestion.

All druggists sell it. Prepared by the  
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n  
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Quick Meal  
GAS RANGES  
RINGEN STOVE CO.  
SIXTH ST NEAR LOCUST

Buy CARRIAGES From the  
Factory  
In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, best  
and lowest prices will be given you and your purchase. The manufacturer's profit is  
entirely taken out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our  
factory which are quoted at the same price that you would pay at our factory  
and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior  
quality of material and workmanship, and  
The Saving in Price  
Will Surprise You  
If you cannot call, write for our catalog. Illustrated  
catalogue sent free. We can supply you with  
THE COLUMBIUS CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO.,  
Office and Repository, Office Street Cor. 12th Street,  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.

## ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## MUDLARKS EARN THEIR FEED TODAY

Sticky Track Will Discourage All Except the Heaviest Goers.

By R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, May 23.—Racing conditions at the Fair Grounds will be completely changed this afternoon. From present indications the track will be fetlock deep in mud. It is already heavy and the prospects are that it will be heavier and stickier as the day progresses.

This will give the mudlarks a chance. They have been on the retired list for some time, but some of them will earn feed money today. Scratching will be numerous and the operation will materially reduce the size of the fields, but sufficient should be left in to make some close and exciting contests.

The best race of the day, thought not the feature event, will probably be the third. It is for 2-year-olds and the four fastest winners of four have been returned since this season. It is easy to pick out the best mud horse here. Barney Schreiter's Deutschland is far and away the best horse over heavy going entered in this race.

There is one objection to Deutschland and it is a serious one, he does not fancy any distance over six furlongs. On a dry track I do not think he would have one chance in twenty to win from this field at a mile, but track conditions will equalize mat-

## FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH	GLOBE-DEM	REPUBLIC
1st Race	Rhyme and Reason, Bugler, Don Alvaro.	Rhyme and Reason, Don Alvaro, Lona S.	Bugler, Don Alvaro, Rhyme and Reason.
2d Race	Edna Kenner, Vicie Vance, Jean Gravier, Deutschland, Dr. Kier, Pettijohn.	Margie S., Vicie Vance, Alalia.	Vicie Vance, Jean Gravier, Sabinia.
3d Race	South Breeze, W. B. Gates, Jack Young.	Bas d'Or, Blanco, Pettijohn.	Bas d'Or, Deutschland, Pettijohn.
4th Race	Ben Lear, Dr. Clark, Brooder.	Jack Young, Lady Strathmore, South Breeze.	Jack Young, W. B. Gates, Lady Strathmore.
5th Race	Jake Weber, Echodata, Dr. Holescher.	Dr. Clark, Ben Lear, Mistle.	Ben Lear, Lady Idris, Mistle.
6th Race		Dusia, Sweet Dream, Echo Dais.	Jake Weber, Sweet Dream, Sir Christopher.

ters for him, and he will probably be made favorite.

On a fast track there is hardly a doubt that Bas d'Or would win, but as far as I know—and I have seen most of his races—he has never performed on a heavy track. Ranchman and Bourke-Cochran are outclassed in this company and I don't give them no chance under any circumstances.

Dr. Kier can go well in the mud, and he and Pettijohn look to be the contenders with Deutschland.

Four Contenders  
in Fourth Race.

The fourth race—a handicap at a mile and an eighth—has a splendid field of five thoroughbreds engaged in it. This number will be cut down to four, as Lady Strathmore will undoubtedly be scratched.

She cannot do herself justice on a heavy track and Mr. Hayes will take no chances with such a high-class mare. Jack Young is making active preparations for his Derby race next month, but he is fully worth the \$9000 refused for him by Col. Baker if he can win this race today.

He is leaving away loads of weight to everything in the race, and although he is a Lamplighter, and they all like mud, he has a difficult task set for him to-day, and one that I think he will not accomplish.

He will give Light Opera any chance to finish in the money in this race.

What is the matter with South Breeze? It is reported that she is in good shape physically, but she has not been running exceedingly dull. The distance and track will suit her to perfection to-day.

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The School of Mines at Rolla will not compete, as the commencement exercises are to be held there.

Deming, the speedy osteopath whose individual work was the feature of the preliminary showing of some of the crack sprinters, hurdlers and vaulters entered.

This year great care has been taken in choosing officials of undoubtedly ability that no doubt can be thrown on the correctness of the results.

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## TO FIGHT THE GLUCOSE TRUST

Site Has Been Secured for a Large Manufacturing Concern at Granite City.

The Granite City Manufacturing Co., a new corporation, has closed negotiations with the Niedringhaus land syndicate for a 25-acre tract as a site for a large glucose and refined sugar manufacturing organization to fight the Glucose Trust, and has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which \$600,000 will be expended in the first 12 months in the construction of its plant. The site purchased lies between the American Steel Foundry and the Great Western Railroad. After right of way, twelve large buildings will be erected on the site, and the general offices will be located in St. Louis, and the business will be managed from there.

The location is considered superior to the other yards of the company having the direct connection with the Mississippi River and the Great Western, Big Four, Chicago & Alton and Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railways. The officers representing the new corporation are: President, L. P. Best of Davenport; Vice-president, G. E. Chapman, secretary, K. H. Edwards, treasurer, of Davenport; Vice-president, G. E. Chapman, secretary, K. H. Edwards, treasurer, of Davenport. The works will be in operation on or before March 1.

INVENTOR'S BIRD  
LIKE POE'S RAVEN

Disaster Followed Fast Upon Its Startling Arrival at His Home.

## TOOK BLACK PIGEON AS HIS MODEL FOR AN AIRSHIP

George Sheffield Worker on His Plan Until His Mind Was Unbalanced by the Enthusiasm That It Aroused.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Like Poe's raven, a pigeon with feathers as black as coal perched in a squirrel room at No. 60 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. It proved to be a bird of evil omen for George Sheffield, an aged inventor.

Sheffield and his wife are now at Bellevue Hospital. The old man has lost his mind. Mrs. Sheffield is a weakly person from worrying over her husband's condition.

Sheffield was a prominent figure in New York 20 years ago, and is to this day the first nephews engine ever built, and at one time he had \$100,000. Careless business methods resulted in financial difficulties, and the loss of the rights on 25 patents which he had secured.

Finally the old man and his wife were compelled to depend for their support upon Mrs. Mary Yachmann, their daughter. She and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meints, live in a small room on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

"I am very sorry," said Kocian, "and what the pigeon did to him in a very bad light. It has also put Mr. Clopton to unnecessary trouble. The man who told me that he could take the violin.

"It was not my intention to run away with it. As soon as I had arrived at

the station, he telephoned to my uncle and explained the situation to him.

"He advised me to return the instrument to once. Rudolph Aronson gave me the violin and consented to disperse the order if punished by expulsion, they say, they will join the International Teamsters' Union.

There are two teamsters' unions in St. Louis, of which the National is the stronger, having 500 members.

Chairman Fitzpatrick says the sympathy freight was not sanctioned by the order.

Freight is being moved at Cupples' warehouse, 1110 Locust street, and the freight north of Eads bridge is tied up.

The National Teamsters' Union officers are: President, J. B. Fitzpatrick; Vice-president, J. J. O'Farrell; Secretary, J. J. O'Farrell; Treasurer, J. J. O'Farrell.

The business of the St. Louis Transfer Co. has been taken over by the strikers.

"The business is badly crippled. The strike has spread to the whole grain trade, and freight handlers joined the ranks of the strikers.

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## WINNER BATTERED, LOSER IS UNHURT

**TOMMY SULLIVAN'S PUNCHES  
SAVE HIS FACE AND LOSE  
FIGHT.**

### FOUL WAS MOST TIMELY ONE FOR HIS OPPONENT

**He Says It Came From Feitz Jumping  
Into the Air When He Aimed  
a Moderately Low One  
at Stomach.**

### WHAT FIGHTERS SAY OF BLOW.

BY TOMMY SULLIVAN.

"Any of the blows struck Feitz low it was his own fault. Several times he jumped into the air and I started a stomach punch and naturally my blows did not land as high as aimed. In the hustle of a fight, when you are going fast, you cannot gauge your swings to the fraction of an inch, and if any of mine went wide it was not intentional. I do not think Feitz was disabled by any foul blow I struck."

BY TOMMY FEITZ.

"I stood for two or three low blows from Sullivan. They did not do me much damage, and I wanted to win the fight. I was in a square and wasn't looking for wins on fouls. I can't whip him straight. I couldn't go on after that took in the eleventh."

"If you don't think he fouled me, ask the doctors. There was three of them there, and they'll all tell you he hit me low. I don't think Sullivan did it on purpose, though he wasn't fighting quite so fancy about the time I got hit."

**Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan will have to change the style of his uppers to the stomach if he expects to become a winning fighter.**

As a result of his old style he is a defeated man this morning, with not a mark on him. He has been hit hard and several nights on foul blows to men whom he apparently had whipped.

He was hit in the eleventh round at the time of the occurrence Thursday night, but his strength was beginning to wane and Feitz was fighting strong.

The only human being who was really fighting with Sullivan from what he had heard and read he was evidently laboring under a severe pain in his stomach. Feitz was a timely foul for Sullivan."

The only human being who was very much interested in the opening rounds of his battle with Sullivan. From what he had heard and read he was evidently laboring under a severe pain in his stomach. Feitz was a timely foul for Sullivan. Feitz was hit low before. In Thursday night's battle he hit low several times on foul blows to men whom he apparently had whipped.

Still in Doubt.

In rounds nine and ten he distinctly had Sullivan worried. He was rough, broke down the tiring Sullivan guard several times.

What would have been the outcome had not the foul come in the eleventh, is impossible to say. Sullivan had the points as far as the fight went.

Feitz was fighting aggressively in the eleventh, though Sullivan stayed with him, showing a tendency to mix. In the middle of the round he let loose a swing for the knockout that started down a swing to the floor and landed low.

Feitz went to his knees, crying out, while Sullivan stopped him from the foul. Feitz was carried to his corner, where an examination was made by the referee. Feitz was hurt, but not seriously, was the verdict.

A preliminary that produced some laughs was when Feitz, who weighed something over 182 pounds, went on. Haley was the puncher of the night, and the fight was the banting of F. McDevitt and the all-round playing of the Dell Juniors. For games address Francis McDevitt, 1710 Glasgow street.

The Judges would like to hear from all teams in the 12 and 18 year-old class. Address William H. Hall, 1007 North Seventh street.

The Union Maroons have an open date for Sunday. Would like to hear from some local or out-of-town teams. Address all clubs to H. De Volpe, 2025 South Eighth street.

The Jeffersons have organized for the season with the following players: Molenset, C. Butler



**SULLIVAN'S SHIFT AND DOUBLE TRIP HAMMER  
UPPERCUTS WERE VERY EFFECTIVE.**

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Shrewsbury team has open date for next Sunday. They would like to hear from some local or out-of-town teams. Address Ed Holloman, 1065 Second street.

The Wabash General Office team has organized for the season with the following line-up: Captain, Riley J. Crane, 18; Ward, 28; Fred, 24; Maurice, 20; George, 22; Frank, 20; and Miller, 18. They would like to hear from all local or out-of-town teams. Address D. B. O'Connor, 2222 Cottage avenue.

The Waterloo (Ia.) team defeated the American Acrometerite team by a score of 7 to 0. The features of the game was the pitching of F. McDevitt and the all-round playing of the Dell Juniors. For games address Francis McDevitt, 1710 Glasgow street.

The Dell Juniors have organized for the season with the following players: Captain, Adolph A. Graft, Manager, 1825 South Seventh street.

The Jeffersons have organized for the season with the following players: Captain, G. W. Williams, 1420 Brookside, 1410 North Seventh street, and John Markel, 1210 North Ninth street.

The Rivals defeated the Visitation Sunday team in the 11 and 12 year-old class. A pitcher, second and third base, called Feitz, had a winner of the foul. Feitz was carried to his corner, where an examination was made by the referee. Feitz was hurt, but not seriously, was the verdict.

A preliminary that produced some laughs was when Feitz, who weighed something over 182 pounds, went on. Haley was the puncher of the night, and the fight was the banting of F. McDevitt and the all-round playing of the Dell Juniors. For games address Francis McDevitt, 1710 Glasgow street.

The Jeffersons would like to hear from all teams in the 12 and 18 year-old class. Address William H. Hall, 1007 North Seventh street.

The Union Maroons have an open date for Sunday. Would like to hear from some local or out-of-town teams. Address all clubs to H. De Volpe, 2025 South Eighth street.

The Jeffersons have organized for the season with the following players: Molenset, C. Butler

et al., Long, C. Deegan, et al. They would like to hear from all clubs in or out of town. Address all clubs to H. De Volpe, 2025 South Eighth street.

The Monroeville team has organized and would like to hear from all teams in the 16 and 18 year-old class. For games address W. Long, 6305 Madison avenue.

The Shrewsbury team has organized and would like to hear from all teams in the 16 and 18 year-old class. For games address H. De Volpe, 2025 South Eighth street.

The Rivals would like to arrange a game with some team in the 16 or 17 year-old class for Sunday, May 31. They would also like to hear from all local or out-of-town teams. Address D. B. O'Connor, 2222 Cottage avenue.

The Universal Acoustical Machine Co. has organized for the season with the following line-up: Captain, F. McDevitt, Manager, 1825 South Seventh street.

The Old Capitol Ry. team wants games with some team in the 16 or 17 year-old class. Address D. B. O'Connor, 2222 Cottage avenue.

The Ringers defeated the Unions Sunday by a score of 7 to 6.

The Peters Shoe Co. defeated the La Prairie team in the 16 and 18 year-old class, the score being 10 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Brown and the hitting of Peters. They would like to arrange a game with all shoe companies. Address F. Lepine, 2612 Carroll street.

The Ringers defeated the Unions Sunday by a score of 7 to 6.

The Brown Shoe Co. now lead the Boot and Shoe League, having won the previous game, 100 to 8. The new team is the 16 and 18 year-old class. Address W. Long, 6305 Madison avenue.

The High Rollers would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Their line-up is as follows: H. Towers, 28; M. Kline, 28; F. McDevitt, 20; F. Friedman, 18, 20 to 4; E. Friedman, 18; and E. Friedman, 18. They would like to be arranged quite a lot of local attraction. The Saturday games are usually attended by many spectators.

The Gingers would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 16 year-old class and would like to play the Gingers Sunday, May 31. Address Mrs. Tilson, 1227 Humphrey street.

The High Rollers would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Their line-up is as follows: H. Towers, 28; M. Kline, 28; F. McDevitt, 20; F. Friedman, 18, 20 to 4; E. Friedman, 18; and E. Friedman, 18. They would like to be arranged quite a lot of local attraction. The Saturday games are usually attended by many spectators.

The Gingers defeated the Shrewsbury team in a score of 10 to 8. The feature of the game was the hitting of Peters and the hitting of the Gingers. They would like to arrange a game with the Rawlings and Macrae team in the 16 and 18 year-old class. For games address F. Lepine, 2612 Carroll street.

The High Rollers would like to hear from all teams in the 16 and 18 year-old class. Their line-up is as follows: H. Towers, 28; M. Kline, 28; F. McDevitt, 20; F. Friedman, 18, 20 to 4; E. Friedman, 18; and E. Friedman, 18. They would like to be arranged quite a lot of local attraction. The Saturday games are usually attended by many spectators.

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The Hickory defeated the Tykes Sunday by a score of 10 to 8. The feature of the game was the hitting of Peters and the hitting of the Hickory. The former team would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address F. Lepine, 2612 Carroll street.

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The Hickory would like to arrange games with all teams



## WOMAN WINS AS MAIL CONTRACTOR

Mrs. Knowlton Built Up Busi-  
ness When Left Alone  
and "Broke."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
TOMASVILLE, N. C., May 28.—For nine long  
years Mrs. Charlotte M. Knowlton of Butte  
has made her living and maintained a com-  
fortable home by the pursuit of this busi-  
ness—securing contracts for the delivery  
of mail and carrying them out in person.

Reared in affluence, married into wealth  
and accustomed to living in width and  
luxury, she has won her way through  
throwing on her own resources, she has  
proved a woman who can do a man's  
work as well as a man.

After a tiring of her marriage and her ex-  
perience with her husband as school teacher,  
freighter and hotel keeper, Mrs. Knowl-  
ton took to the mail route.

"After having the opportunities that  
made others millionaires, we drifted into  
Montana," she writes. "I was married  
in the state my husband was thrown from  
his wagon on the railway track and in-  
jured by the train. He was disabled and  
rested in bed for three years of torture."

"The mail routes were thrown to me.  
First to Glendale, the man having died.  
But the routes are like school appointments  
in Butte—one has to die to beat the  
game. The former owner had his son as  
a boy, and the kid would not take it up. I  
thought I saw a loophole to jump out of  
my misery."

### Assistants Were

Not Satisfactory.  
"Next came Walkerville, nearly as bad  
from a financial stand, although at that  
time I had to ride a mule to get to work."

"After that came the Burlington, with

nothing of a fair compensation, and not  
to be outdone, the Nine-Mile House was  
up for a year, and I also, but the of-  
fice was soon discontinued."

"The slights I received on that road  
about my work were not to be believed  
and educated Johnny horse, indeed!"

"Why didn't I hire boys? Well, I tried  
boys for a while, but when the non-  
advertisers contract cannot be sublet unless  
the same as the person making the bid.

That was cut out, and there is no more  
money in it now."

"I tried my own boy first as he was  
getting along in a year or so, and then an-  
nounced to me one day, 'Mother, I am  
tired of scabbing for a contractor. I  
am going to work in a mine.'

He answered that he intended  
to take the job just same, and I did  
not know exactly what he got into  
the mine, but I believe he must have  
hypnotized the boys."

"He was not half bad, but the  
men would come to me after a week  
or so and say, 'I'm through and want  
my pay, without further warning.'

### Determined to Do

the Work Herself.  
"After several experiences of that  
sort I became suspicious and went out  
to look at the horses and wagon. As I  
expected there was no spoke in the  
wheels, and the horse was starved and  
worn out."

"After that I drove myself.

"Another accident I should smile. Two years  
ago at Walkerville a heavy ore trolley  
off the track and the men ran on  
the traces, and I was pulled up on  
one end, knocking into my buggy, which  
was standing in front of the postoffice. The  
horse broke away and ran in Rock  
Creek, and I was pulled out, and the horse was  
in splinters two blocks away."

"Another time I was caught on the  
corner of Main and Main by a heavy  
lime wagon. My buggy turned bottom up-  
ward and the horse dragged it a block  
or so, leaving a great deal of smash up  
in the middle of the road in a big mud puddle."

"There was no money in smash-ups for me.  
The stables control the smash-up  
trust."

"Are the boys annoying?" Yes,  
particularly the high school boys from 18 to  
18 years old. They are impudent and ob-  
jectionable. I blame their mothers for  
that."

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GUARDED BY INDIANS AND COWBOYS.

Escorted by Them to a Stand From  
Which He Delivers an Address—  
Pays a Compliment to the  
Indians.

The President received Idaho yesterday  
morning and was warmly welcomed at the  
Foothills depot by a band of Indians and  
a number of cowboys. The Indians and  
cowboys formed the President's guard in  
the drive to the speaking stand. In his  
speech the President complimented the  
progress of the Indians. Thousands of men  
will tomorrow compliment the splendid  
values offered in the Globe's great suit  
sale. See page 8.

### BIRDLESS HATS FOR LADIES

Millinery Houses Dispense With  
Plumage of Songsters in Head-  
gear Decorations.

St. Louis wholesale millinery houses have  
decided to comply with the decree of the  
National Milliner Jobbers' Association, in  
session recently in Milwaukee, prohibiting  
the plumage of song birds as trimming for  
women's hats.

Firms which had placed orders for song  
bird adornments have altered their orders.

The action of the Millinery Jobbers' As-  
sociation was a victory for the Audubon  
Society, which has been warring on the  
song bird trimmings for some time.

One St. Louis millinery says that 100,000  
song bird adornments have been handled  
annually by each of the city's large whole-  
sale houses.

### PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Fortune's smile is won by men  
whose practical little messages ap-  
pear daily in the Post-Dispatch  
want columns. One "want" seeks  
to buy a horse; another importunes the  
prospective purchaser of a city lot; another stands at the office door  
crying aloud the merits of a young  
man of grit and gumption. Dame  
Fortune sees, hears—and smiles upon  
the sensible people who use Post-  
Dispatch wants.

You write the want ad.  
The druggist will pose it.  
The P.D. will print it.  
A million will read it.

Through and Through a Life-Saver.  
The difference between ordinary soaps  
and Lifebuoy Soap is this: Ordinarily  
soaps cleanse and purify at the same time,  
but Lifebuoy Soap at one operation destroys dirt  
and the seeds of infection, those invisible  
germs of disease, which do so much harm,  
yet Lifebuoy Soap can be used like any other  
soap, and the price is the same—the only  
difference is that Lifebuoy Soap is  
through and through a Life-Saver.

## CONVICTION NO. 17 IS HANNIGAN'S

Five Years Sentence for For-  
mer Delegate Guilty of  
Bribery.

Joe J. Hannigan, former member of the  
House of Delegates combine, was found  
guilty of bribery in connection with the  
suburban railroad bill. The jury fixed his  
punishment at five years in the peniten-  
tial, after being out 55 minutes, as told

in the late editions of Thursday's Post.  
The jury received the case at 2:30, after  
hearing the instructions of Judge Ryan.  
The argument began at 12:30 Thursday.

Assistant Circuit Attorney C. Orrick Bish-  
op opening for the state.

Judge Willis H. Clark opened for the  
defense, and he defended his client on  
the ground that honest members of the  
House of Delegates combine had been  
with the combine to secure the passage of  
bills which they favored.

Thomas J. Mulligan, the attorney for  
the defense, had the argument that the  
testimony of the witnesses for the  
state was not reliable, but was  
admitted by the court that they were  
guilty of bribery and perjury.

Mulvihill also warned the jury that Cir-  
cuit Attorney Folk was a speaker of  
exceptional ability, and that they guard  
against being unduly swayed by his ar-  
gument.

Hannigan gave an appeal bond for \$10,  
000.

not come into court with clear records  
and were the best witnesses ob-  
tainable, as men with clear records had  
been called.

Hannigan received the verdict uncon-  
sciously. His was the eighteenth trial  
of the seventeen in conviction. The  
usual sentence for a perjury trial will be  
made, with a motion for an appeal.

Hannigan gave an appeal bond for \$10,  
000.

For Montesano Every Sunday.

Steam City or Providence leaves 12:30  
a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Round trip \$6.

Memorial Entertainment.

Friday night at the Germania Hall in  
Cincinnati a memorial entertainment of a  
military character will be given. The fea-  
ture will be a solo of Miss Lydia La-  
Salle. Guests composed of Miss Lydia  
Sindona Scheffler, Freda Sauter and Maud  
Rourke, Mrs. Anna Becker Miller.

The bill will be as follows: solo by

Clair of the Eighth Cavalry Band, selec-  
tions by Master Arthur Eichhorn and  
other members.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Twentieth Cen-  
tury Limited, the flyer of the Lake Shore  
& Michigan Southern Railroad between  
New York and Chicago, smashed all prev-

## FASTEST TIME BY TRAIN ON RECORD

Michigan Southern Covers  
133 Miles in Less Than  
114 Minutes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Twentieth Cen-  
tury Limited, the flyer of the Lake Shore  
& Michigan Southern Railroad between  
New York and Chicago, smashed all prev-

ious records between Cleveland, O., and  
Elkhart, Ind.

With John Guimier, familiarly known  
as the Dutchman, the train, the run  
of 133 miles between Toledo and Elkhart  
was made in a little less than 114 miles  
at an average speed of 70.6 miles an  
hour.

The fastest clip was made between Ken-  
osha and Elkhart. The distance is over  
40 miles and was covered in 30 min-  
utes, showing a sustained speed of  
over 76 miles an hour. Even faster speeds  
for short distances with a speed average  
of 80 miles an hour.

The average speed of the Twentieth Cen-  
tury Limited is 61 miles an hour. While  
great losses have been made frequently,  
the fast of yesterday is the greatest on  
record.

The "Flying Dutchman" is very proud  
of his achievement, but seems to think that  
he could even do better if he could find  
a better engine. However, it is three minutes  
better than his previous record.

Miss Huse Dies in Rome.

The body of Miss Julia S. Huse, who

died in Rome, Italy, Thursday, will be

buried by Miss Ruth Huse, her

cousin, and who was her companion on  
the foreign tour. Miss Huse, a daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Huse, died at  
Belle place, died of typhoid fever. She

had been abroad since April, and her

family did not know she was ill until  
notice of her death was received.

# Men's and Youths' \$15 and \$16.50 Summer Suits, \$8.35

Here's what we firmly believe to be the very best Clothing  
opportunity offered this year.

It involves an immense quantity of high-grade Suits to fit men  
and Young Men of every build. We are not going to tell you  
how they came to us or why we sell them at this low price. What  
interests you most is, that we are going to do it. Now to tell you  
what the Suits are—They comprise a vast assortment of fine  
domestic and imported Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots—in all the  
latest and most sought patterns and color effects. As to their  
workmanship, it reaches the very acme of perfection. The coats  
have hand felled and hand padded collars that fit close to the neck  
—broadly built shoulders—hand-made button holes—finest canvas  
interlinings—hair cloth, shape retaining front—Princess Serge lin-  
ing. The trousers are models of shapeliness.

Now, don't confuse these elegant Suits with those usually  
shown at this price—they're not that sort at all. We  
tell you they are actual \$15 and \$16.50 values—  
don't miss seeing them—choice of this superior collec-  
tion commencing tomorrow—at Famous.

8.35



### Boys' \$5.00 Serge Suits, \$3.00

These Suits are made from pure wool serge in a rich navy  
blue shade—the regulation double-breasted style or  
single-breasted coats and pants with belt to match—  
elegantly tailored and every one guar-  
anteed—an ideal summer suit for  
boys 7 to 16 years—regular \$5.00  
values—Special at Famous.

3.00

### Boys' Wash Pants

3 to 10 years—Linen effects, Creole  
checks, neat stripes and plain crashes—  
splendidly made—regular 25c values  
—Saturday Special at

19c

### FREE! Ladies' and Children's Matinee Tickets to Forest Park Highlands.

Ladies' and Children's Matinee Tickets  
to Forest Park Highlands.

to Forest Park Highlands.

# Famous

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

### OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Grand Patriotic Band Concert by Weil's Band on  
our Broadway Band Balcony, from 7 to 10.

WM. WEIL, Conductor.

### Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.25

Double-breasted styles—ages 7 to 15 years—made of  
fancy cheviots—a very catchy assortment of neat and  
effective patterns—most of the suits in  
this lot are from our widely advertised  
special \$4.00 line—if you come Saturday  
you can select any of these at

2.25

### Boys' "Regatta" Wash Suits

For the little chaps 3 to 10 years of age—made of im-  
ported Galateas, crashes and other excellent fabrics—  
beautifully trimmed in the latest modes  
as the "Regatta" Suits always are—  
sold elsewhere at \$1.50—  
Famous price Saturday

95c

### "MONEY BACK IF WANTED."

Are marvels of value. They are the kind  
sold elsewhere at \$2.50, and come in all  
the correct shapes and braids, including Sen-  
nett, Milan, Shansi, Mackinaw and English  
split straws—the low crown,  
wide brim sailor is the  
popular number—  
choice at  
Famous

1.85

### Our Straw Hats at \$1.85

Are marvels of value. They are the kind  
sold elsewhere at \$2.50, and come in all  
the correct shapes and braids, including Sen-  
nett, Milan, Shansi, Mackinaw and English  
split straws—the low crown,  
wide brim sailor is the  
popular number—  
choice at  
Famous

1.85

### "FOLLOW THE FLAG."

### ONLY "DOUBLE DAILY" SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

TO

BOSTON

### HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

#### WHY BROOKSIDE, W. Va.

WHY BROOKSIDE IS THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT:

PAGES 9-16

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1903.

PAGES 9-16

BRIDE'S SISTER  
ATE PEANUTSSalty Lunch Delayed Her  
Effort to Prevent a  
Wedding.MISSING LICENSE CLERK  
SHE REPORTS TO CAPTAINNow Bridegroom, Who Is Assigned to  
Army Telegraph Duty in Vir-  
ginia, Is Under Displeasure  
of Superiors.

A sack of salted peanuts was the undoing of Miss Grace Swarting in what she considers the greatest undertaking of her life, the endeavor to prevent the marriage of her sister, Miss Sude Swarting, of 1802 Belle Glade avenue, to Thomas Mullally, who enlisted in the United States signal corps branch of the United States army.

Mullally was a Western Union telegrapher, and for the last two years as that he has never done and dashes for the public, they found time to tick off a few to further their acquaintance.

Six months ago Mullally, who is said to have been one of the best operators in the employ of the company in St. Louis, lost his position. It is said he joined the union and that the company did not approve of his action.

He was unable to find work and so joined the signal corps when the opportunity offered.

He enlisted for three years as a telegraph operator, and before leaving St. Louis for his assigned work at Fort Meyer concluded to make Miss Swarting his wife. They were to have been married in June had everything run smoothly.

Miss Swarting's family did not regard her announcement that she was going to marry Mullally before he left St. Louis seriously until Thursday morning, when she left home, ostensibly for work.

Thought Husband  
Was Going Abroad.

After she had left the house Mrs. Swarting concluded that her daughter was in earnest, and, being under the impression that Mullally had gone off for the Philippines for three years' active war duty, she thought it her duty to prevent the marriage and asked Miss Grace Swarting to do what she could.

"The sister says she 'does not like Tom,' and he was only too glad to do what she could.

Without waiting for breakfast she hurried to Clayton and learned that the couple had not been there. After waiting for some time she concluded they were not going to apply for a license, so she went to the Western Union office, and inquired of the "U. S." her sister's office signature, was on duty.

On being informed that she was not, Miss Swarting went back to the City Hall, looked around, and, not seeing anything of the eloping couple, sat down to eat the peanuts she had bought in lieu of breakfast.

While she was eating the peanuts the house was granted. Miss Swarting says that she had succeeded in preventing the issuance of the papers had she met her sister and Mullally in the courthouse. She says she would have threatened him with arrest and court-martial for marrying after he had enlisted as a signal man.

Captain Shocked  
by the Charge.

On learning that the couple had been married by Rev. W. M. Langtry, Miss Swarting hurried to the recruiting office and Capt. Slickel that his latest recruit was married. She wanted all the charges possible brought against him.

While she was at the recruiting office, Mullally came in. Capt. Slickel, with much gravity, brought the awful accusation before him and the new soldier pleaded guilty.

He was escorted to a rear room and Miss Swarting left, meeting her sister, Mrs. Mullally, at the foot of the stairway, informed her that her husband was under arrest.

Mrs. Mullally went to his rescue immediately, and the two sisters reached home. After dinner she and Miss Grace became quite "chummy," as the maid expressed it, and the unmarried sister drank an ice cream soda to the future happiness of the couple.

Friday morning Mrs. Mullally left for her work as usual.

Six Months' Term  
of Probation.

Mullally will be sent to his assignment at Fort Meyer, Va., Friday night. Those familiar with the regulations say that he was guilty of disloyalty in not reporting his intended marriage to Capt. Slickel, his commanding officer for the present, but the regulations do not forbid marriage under such circumstances.

After six months' service on probation, Mullally, if he is accepted for the service as an regular recruit, will have what is said to be better position than one in a commercial office.

The pay is good and he is provided with a home.

The bridegroom was at the recruiting office Friday morning, and was not under arrest. He was allowed the freedom of the city, with instruction to report Friday night.

Mrs. John H. Swarting says she had no objections to the marriage of her daughter, except she did not think she ought to be married to Mullally, as he was leaving.

Under the present intentions, Mullally will not see foreign service during his enlistment.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mullally have made an effort to inform her family that he is not going to the Philippines and except the statement that she would ultimately join her husband, Mrs. Mullally has said nothing concerning the marriage.

DASTORIA for Men and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.SEVERED FROM  
HUSBAND OF DAYNEIGHBORHOOD  
PRIZES ITS NAMEPatrons of Cote Brillante  
School Resent Change  
of Title.

Patrons of the Cote Brillante School, Kennerly and Cora avenues, are indignant at the action of the board of education, which has decided to change the school's name to the "Ends." In honor of the late James B. Ends, a construction of the most famous bridge across the Mississippi river.

It appears the board did this in compliance with a promise made to members of the Ends family. At first it was proposed to give this name to the Wyman School, but the friends of the latter objected vigorously and the board abandoned its intention.

Now those who live in the vicinity of Kennerly and Cora avenues are equally opposed to the school's board's action, and an effort will be made to have them reconsider it.

"We are setting up petitions," said a patron of the school today, "that will be signed by every man, woman and child living in the district."

"Historic memories cluster about Cote Brillante. The site on which the school now stands, together with the building itself, were given to the board of education by Samuel Cupples a quarter of a century ago. In the old days Cote Brillante was a distinct part of St. Louis, and it still retains its individuality as a neighborhood."

There is no reason that the board of making the change, except that the board wished to honor a citizen instead of a community.

"The new Cote Brillante school will be completed, and will be one of the finest equipped of the grammar schools in the city."

All the neighbors look to the school with pride, and its graduates are just as proud as those of higher institutions of learning.

The next meeting of the school board will be on June 15, at which time we will take the matter up. Meanwhile we intend to interest the people of other school districts in our movement to overcome the mistake of the St. Louis school board."

## PANAMA CANAL TREATY DOOMED

Colombian Congress Is Almost Certain to Reject It.

COLUMBIA, Colombia.—From a most authentic and semi-official source in Bogota, it has been learned that the Colombian Congress is almost certain to reject the Panama canal treaty in its present form. It is added that open opposition to the measure was encountered everywhere.

Says H. C. Moore, the representative of Panama City, that the new representatives will follow next week.

## SWORN IN AS GRANDJUROR.

George L. Hoffmann Takes Place of E. W. Hoffmann, Who Is Sick.

George L. Hoffmann, secretary of the Blanke Bros. Candy Co., residing at 1203 North Spring avenue, was sworn in as grand juror Friday morning to take the place of Frederick W. Hoffmann, who had been appointed to service by Illinois.

It was necessary, the law requiring, for Justice O'Neill to give the full charge to Mr. Hoffmann as it was read to him.

The grand jury, a laymen, was seated to see Ed Moody, a negro, to J. W. Pace.

## FOUNDED HIMSELF AND HIS WORK.

From the World's Work.

The son of an immensely wealthy American, having no money from either his parents or his wife, founded himself and his work in the Park studio for three years. One day he made up his mind that he would never be a great success, and that he would rather be a successful farmer than a fairly successful painter. Now—although still a painter—has made a fortune of more than \$10,000 a year in Illinois. He knows every foot of it, what it should produce, and he sees that it will sell well.

Still showing a rebellious spirit, his hands were tied and the rope thrown over the limb of a tree and pulled up so to leave him no possible for his toes to catch the ground. The woman died two days later.

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Bears the  
Signature  
of  
C. H. TiltonKILLED WOMAN TO  
SAVE HIS BROTHERThen Boy Hanged Himself in  
Expiation of His  
Crime."THROUGH THIS ACT, I HAVE  
ASSURED STEFAN'S WELFARE"Fourteen-Year-Old Youth Strongly  
Disapproved of Liaison and Seized  
the First Opportunity to  
End It.

BERLIN, May 28.—News of a singular tragedy near Odessa, Russia, has reached here.

Stefan Monavastyrski, the owner of a large estate, met and loved a Vienna variety singer, calling herself Baroness Von Nagel, and induced her to visit his estate.

His brother, Alexis, 14 years old, strongly disapproved of this and repeatedly threatened to compel the baroness to leave the estate.

One night Stefan went to Odessa and the next morning a servant noticed that the door of the baroness' room was still locked. A rapping at the door was not answered so the police were summoned and it was opened forcibly.

The corpse of the baroness was found on her bed. She had been strangled and her nose were the marks of teeth. From a leather strap attached to a hook in the wall hung the body of Alexis, and on the table was a note reading as follows:

"The woman wanted me to share my brother's sin. May God pardon me for what I have done." "Through this act I have assured Stefan's welfare."

The woman wanted me to share my brother's sin. May God pardon me for what I have done."

AGAINST SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen De-  
clares That the Organization's  
Contracts Must Be Binding.

DENVER, Colo., May 29.—The first post of the declaration of a large labor body against the sympathetic strike has been made by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, now in national convention in this city.

It appears the board did this in compliance with a promise made to members of the Ends family. At first it was proposed to give this name to the Wyman School, but the friends of the latter objected vigorously and the board abandoned its intention.

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SEEATOR MASON'S  
GIRLS BUY FARMRepresentatives of Agricultural  
Press Will Be  
Taken on Trip.

In furtherance of plans for the colonization of the Southwest and Pacific, the Cotton Belt railroad will tender a complimentary trip Monday to Tuesday, June 1, to twenty-five representatives of the farm and horticultural press of the Middle West.

The trip will be through the fruit and truck growing district of eastern Texas.

The object is to acquaint the writers with the growth of the cotton and the growing of cotton in the Southwest, through which must pass a growing volume of traffic and travel.

The itinerary of the trip, as arranged by the railroad company, includes a tour of the Southwest, through which must pass a growing volume of traffic and travel.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

## On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—  
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. S. STEIGERS, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spolled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,056.

Sunday Only . . . 203,86

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,775.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGERS,  
Business Manager.

Swear and subscribe before me this 21st day of May, 1903.

(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.  
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

## NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries excepting Canada and Mexico extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

Uncle Mark Hanna never looks by himself.

Miss Tarbell's works on Standard Oil are not favorites at the University of Chicago.

Japan will get back more than a dollar for every yen she puts into the World's Fair.

Gov. Pennypacker does not look upon the Constitution as anything between friends who are interested in muzzling the press.

It is important that there should be a model of the city of St. Louis. It is still more important that St. Louis should be a model city.

The big liner Majestic, impatient to sail from New York, had to wait until Mrs. Patrick Campbell had finished a conversation with a friend on the dock. It is fortunate that the globe has acquired sufficient momentum to take itself around without waiting for some woman to stop talking.

## ST. LOUIS INTERESTS PARAMOUNT.

The Post-Dispatch agrees with the morning organ of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association that a grave emergency exists in the controversy over the terminal franchise bills which "threatens serious injury to public interests of the greatest importance."

We do not believe, however, that the interests of the greatest importance and those most threatened by the situation are those of the World's Fair. We do not believe that the interests of the World's Fair hangs upon the granting to the Terminal Association of the enormously valuable privilege it asks without pay or conditions which will protect St. Louis commerce from monopoly oppression. The World's Fair can be provided with transportation facilities without holding up St. Louis for the benefit of the terminal monopoly. The World's Fair interests are being used as a club to force submission to the Terminal's demands.

The World's Fair will not suffer much injury from the failure of these bills, but St. Louis would suffer irreparable loss if they are passed without proper amendment.

Apropos, the Wabash had a plan to transport the World's Fair crowds to and from the grounds in connection with the terminal line. What has become of the Wabash plan and why was it abandoned? Who stopped it?

The Post-Dispatch agrees also with the directors of the Terminal Railroad Association that if the Association will not accept the fair amendments to its ordinances designed to protect the interests of St. Louis the bills should be dropped.

If the Terminal Railroad Association, rather than give St. Louis fair terms for the grants of property and franchises it seeks, would prefer to do without adequate facilities and to attempt the wrecking of the World's Fair, the Municipal Assembly should kill the terminal franchise bills. St. Louis cannot afford to deal with a franchise corporation which refuses fair dealing and which is willing to use its power to injure or destroy St. Louis interests.

The Terminal Railroad Association has sold its bonds, made contracts and prepared the material for the improvements provided for in these bills. If it prefers pocketing these losses to dealing fairly with this city St. Louis should seek other relief. It should make other arrangements for World's Fair transportation and begin to prepare for independent terminals.

Possibly the monopoly combination in terminals might be broken by an appeal to the Federal Court against the merger of the bridges and terminals.

St. Louis can handle the terminal situation to her own advantage whenever the business men of St. Louis make up their minds it must be done.

But the municipal assembly should stand firm on this platform: The abolition of the bridge arbitrary, making St. Louis the terminal point for all St. Louis freight.

Fixing the maximum rates for bridge and terminal charges. A fair return for property and franchises granted.

No sacrifice of the river front.

Complete plans for World's Fair tracks to be filed before passage of any ordinance.

THESE TERMS SHOULD BE SETTLED BEFORE THE LOOP ORDINANCE IS PASSED. THAT IS THE IMPORTANT BILL. THE CITY'S INTERESTS MUST BE SAFEGUARDED IN THE LOOP ORDINANCE.

Mr. Stock did not even think of bribery as a "constitutional crime." His statement is that he did not know it to be a crime at all. What an education the war on boudoir will be to many unsophisticated citizens!

## THE RED-HEADS WON.

Red hair is to the front again, and again it has proved a winner. This time it is Kansas.

Somebody out there had to be selected to Congress in the place of Mr. Long, recently made Senator, and there are mighty few Kansans who have not a hankering for political preferment. Anyway, twenty Kansans publicly announced that they would like to go to Congress from the Seventh District. Among them were Editor Victor Murdoch and Senator Fred Smith. Both have red hair. The field, with the exception of Smith, were fighting Murdoch. They, being fast personal friends, hit on the red-head idea. "We must organize the red-heads," they said. And they did. The Met was exploded and the cry was: "The best Congressman from Kansas must have red hair."

The man of the district, however, was not the one who had red hair.

thus his support to his rival, and the red-haired delegates did the rest.

Mr. Murdoch immediately selected Judge Thomas C. Wilson, with red hair, for his campaign manager and appointed a red-haired stenographer at committee headquarters, and all throughout the district the red-haired party workers were given the preference.

It was a fight of all hands against the red, and red won. Red generally wins. Great are the red-heads! Alexander the Great was one of the chiefest of their number, and did not clean up the whole world before he was 32 and sign for another job!

Statesman Robinson testifies to having received \$3000 for the Central Traction bill, \$300 for the Lindell railroad bill, \$300 for the Missouri Pacific switch bill, \$300 or \$500 for the Burlington switch bill, \$3000 for the lighting bill, \$300 or \$500 for the Union Market bill, and an unremembered amount for asphalt paving. No wonder the tax-paying and rent-paying voter of St. Louis is looked upon as one who should go out and vigorously kick himself.

## GOOD ROADS.

The disastrous automobile race in France contains a highly useful lesson to Americans if they will take the trouble to apply it.

A speed of 80 miles an hour was attained by some of the red monsters.

This fact, if intelligently and practically apprehended, is worth millions of money to the American people and can be made the source of social improvement undreamed of by the most ardent optimist.

A speed of 80 miles an hour can be made on good roads.

Does not this suggest almost infinite possibilities?

If the United States would spend on roads half what is spent conquering Malaya of questionable economic and moral value, the profit would be infinite morally and socially, and practically immeasurable in dollars and cents.

Of course, automobiles ought not to be run 80 miles an hour on any highway, but the fact that such a speed is physically possible on French roads shows their wonderful superiority over our makeshifts. When our roads are as good as the French American supremacy will be more secure than if guaranteed by innumerable battleships and an army of a million men.

St. Louis postoffice receipts for May, 1903, are \$42,648.70 larger than the receipts for May, 1902. Let no time be lost in putting up that new postoffice.

## LONG'S HERESY.

John D. Long was guilty of economic heresy when he told the Rockland, Mass., Commercial Club the other night that he was glad he was not a rich man.

"I would not exchange my freedom, home life and content of heart for the wealth of a Morgan or a Carnegie," said the ex-Secretary. "Wealth is all right, but it is not to be considered for a moment a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience."

Mr. Long is not competent to write a string of maxims on such a subject, will never tell young men how to succeed.

But perhaps he can tell them how to live well, how to have life, which is more precious than a multitude of things, how to get access to the interior riches which in every man far exceed the fortune of a Morgan.

It is like a breath of fresh air, a draft of ozone. Success has been preached so diligently, so shrilly, so imperatively that it is positively restful to hear a man of John Long's quality speak out.

"Get money," said the old Scotchwoman to her son. "Get it honestly if you can, but get money."

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength," said a wise man of old.

The insane fury of acquisition is upsetting many of the best spirits of the time. Unless we get a spell of quiet now and then to vary the tumultuous monotony of getting money we shall pay for the debauch of materialism by a prolonged fit of national nervous prostration.

Let us enjoy life, "a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience," even if we don't have all the gilded things the world abounds.

A citizen of the wealthy town of Brookline, Mass., says: "Does all regarding Brookline, it is a town where the grafters do not abide. We cling to the old-fashioned system of New England town government, and once a year the people meet in the town hall and elect their officers without the slightest reference to partisan politics. The best citizens are chosen as selectmen and town clerk, treasurer, and so on, and we have often had these to remain in office for as long as forty years without a break. This is the truest democracy practiced in America, and the best known type of civil service, for it needs no reforming." Why not do away with all reference to partisan politics in municipal government everywhere?

With the Washington disclosures and the boudoir developments in Missouri, now can any American voter be so absurd as to think for a moment that the rogues all belong to one party?

The father who slept off a drunk by the side of his two dead children has added something to the argument for inebriate asylum laws.

A Spanish-war pension is much more satisfactory than a per capita.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

What's in a name? Ask the Episcopalian brethren.

Who would have supposed there could be so much looseness in connection with letter-box fasteners?

The great plant map of the United States at the World's Fair will bring a rush of vegetarian visitors.

Our municipal statements not merely boudled in the City Hall, but used the building for poker and craps.

With \$400,000,000 of national bank bills in circulation, there is still some delay in the purchase of straw hats of the desirable vintage.

The Society for the Suppression of Reminiscences will not in any way interfere with the rescue of aged and overworked jokes, which are now so rapidly finding an asylum in the Old Jokes Home.

A seven-inch centipede, with more than 200 legs and a stinger in each leg, is to be sent from Broken Arrow, I. T., to the World's Fair. He will come in alcohol, otherwise he might have a walkover on the grounds.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

J. F. SMITH.—Ask at bookstores.

SARGENT.—Distance in miles, 144.

MRS. SEIBERT.—The name is Raikes.

RANDOLPH.—No premium on any quarter of 1885.

READER.—You are allowed to fish with a trot line in Illinois.

CORMO.—A phrenologist can delineate character by mail without seeing the head.

ING.—KNOTT.—Mark Twain's address: Samuel L. Clemens, Hartford, Conn.

CONSTANT READER.—March 31, 1888, was Wednesday; August 7, 1874, was Wednesday.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

How She Appeared in the Eyes of the Late Max O'Rell.

"I am perfectly convinced that the American woman has secured for herself the softest berth that it was possible to secure in this world."

"If I could choose my sex and birthplace, I would shoot to the Almighty at the top of my voice: 'Oh, please, make me an American woman!'"

"The American woman expects a triumphal arch to be erected over each doorway through which she has to pass—and she would be set a ring. As to initials being placed on it, that is a matter of taste."

"The government of the American people is not a republic, it is not a monarchy; it is a gynocracy, a government by the women for the women, a sort of occult power behind the scenes that rules the world."

"I cannot help thinking there exists in some American women a little mild contempt for that poor creature that is called a man."

"She can, to get the interest of a bank, are required to have a banker's license."

JON AND ETHEL.—A person entering the World's Fair grounds can get a 25-cent ticket on dedication day, before 5 p. m., and pay nothing after.

H. S.—No premium on half dollar of 1882 or 1883. DALE READER.—No premium on any dollar of 1882 or 1883; none on any dime of 1882 or 1883.

SHOW ME.—Cardinal Newman said on the orange boat because it enabled him to come home sooner than he could have otherwise.

B. L. MATHER.—It would be proper for you to invite the sisters of the young men whom you are to invite to your party, the young ladies being your acquaintances.

SHREKMAN.—If you "have acquaintances" and pay them interest, you are to be taxed on the amount of the interest.

JOHN AND ETHEL.—Ask at bookstores.

## FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

BARNEY McCRAKEN.

O. Barney McCracken  
I've just come by the mill  
The water's stopped runnin'  
And the mill wheel is still;  
My heart's all a-burstin'  
There's never been such a time.  
No, home, Swate William—  
My heart's all a-burstin;  
There's no grit at the mill,  
O. Barney McCracken  
Are ye lovin' me still?

O. Barney McCracken  
To the mad wares ye wint,  
Such a beautiful soper,  
As your eye had the first  
Of the apple blossoms,  
What a kiss by the dew,  
And ye spoke to me fears,  
I'd be tider and true;  
My heart's all a-burstin'  
I've just come by the mill,  
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My heart's all a-burstin'  
I've just come by the mill,  
O. Barney McCracken  
Are ye lovin' me still?

O. Barney McCracken  
To the mad wares ye wint,  
Such a beautiful soper,  
As your eye had the first  
Of the apple blossoms,  
What a kiss by the dew,  
And ye spoke to me fears,  
I'd be tider and true;  
My heart's all a-burstin'  
I've just come by the mill,  
O. Barney McCracken  
Are ye lovin' me still?

Capt. William Page Carter, in Leslie's Monthly for June.

## STORIES OF THE CHILDREN.

Bobbie: Mother, were all the bad men destroyed by the flood?  
Mother: Yes, my son.  
Bobbie (who has just received a whipping from his father): When is there going to be another flood?

Anxious mother: I'm afraid Johnnie is ill.

Father: My goodness! What does he complain of?

Anxious mother: He hasn't begun to complain yet, but I forgot to lock the jam closet today and there isn't any missing.

Tommy: Tomorrow's your birthday, ain't it, ma? I wish I had a dollar; I'd buy you a present!

Ma: That's thoughtful of you, my dear. But why do you need a dollar?

Tommy: 'Cause that's the price of it. It's the dandiest catcher's mask you ever saw.—Philadelphia Press.

A little newsboy, who had been in an accident, came into his Sunday school class with one of his ears bandaged to his head, and said to the teacher: "I'm a good one to preach to today, for it goes in one ear and can't get out of the other."—Life.

## POWER OF WORDS.

"What does your wife say when you come home late?"  
"Say, do you expect me to reel off a three-volume serial at a moment's notice?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## WALL FROM WALL STREET.

Bullion: Well, old man, what did you realize from your last investment?  
Lambeth: That I was a chump—as usual.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## HARDLY SYNONYMOUS.

Landlady: Is your steak too rare?  
New Boarder: Well—er—I must admit it is a trifle scarce.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## TIMES CHANGE

(Heiter Weit).



## A PUZZLE PICTURE.



"GEORGE, COME AND HELP ME." WHERE IS GEORG?

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Knobster woman, bound to be at least in the class with the other two Missourians who have reported, one of whom has a hen that lays two eggs a day and another a hen that lays five, comes forward with a turkey hen whose production also exceeds the usual number. This hen laid two eggs per day for four days, and the fifth day deposited one about the size of a goose egg. She then stopped laying for a week, when she again began to lay one egg per day.

Rev. S. W. Crutcher, a Lamar minister, made the statement in a recent sermon that an atheist cannot testify in an American court, because, disbelieving in a God, he cannot—as the preacher assumed—take the required oath. A reporter for the Lamar Democrat asked Judge Timmonds of the Circuit Court if this was so, and the judge said it was not. In view of the English common law, he said, that an atheist could not testify, but that rule has long been obsolete, and under the laws of Missouri and most other states an atheist can now give evidence, subject to the pains and penalties of perjury, like the most devout believer in a God.

The Pleasant Hill council laid a tax of \$25 on the right to sell coal oil in their city. A check for the amount was promptly remitted from Standard Oil headquarters, accompanied by instructions to the company's local agent to raise the price of oil in Pleasant Hill 2 cents per gallon. Thus, this tax of \$25 per year will, it is estimated, cost the people of Pleasant Hill \$200 per year.

A prisoner in the Joplin police court made a rather unusual proposition to the judge the other day. He was an old "darky" and was given sentence of 20 days in jail for receiving stolen goods. When sentence was passed on him he arose deliberately, leaned over the court's desk and said: "Judge, if you'll cut that in two, I'll git some leniency for you when I get out." The court reluctantly threatened to add 60 days to the sentence if the proposition was renewed, and the prisoner, with a mildly astonished look, resumed his seat.

What our ancestors fought for? Liberty.

Principal, foremost, greatest? Chief. Abounds, departs from? Leaves. Where is an orchestra found? Band. Name a part of a bottle represented. Fastens, bolts? Locks.

Have some kind of a prize for the person guessing the largest number right, and one for the next person.

## THE OLD JOKES' HOME

By O. B. Joyful.

Cork-O. Cork-O, magic Cork-O!  
Eat it with a spoon or fork-o.  
When it once gets in its work-o,  
Licker you will never shirk-o.

Yesterday was a great day at the Old Jokes' Home. It was a harrowing and pathetic scene when the aged inmates fell upon the necks of the old boys brought back by me from the Baltimore convention as the official representative of the S. P. C. H. and the Old Jokes' Home and welcomed them to the institution.

A great feast had been spread by the management in honor of the Baltimore captives, and, on account of their enfeebled condition, an extra supply of Cork-O was in for the occasion, brought fresh from our own factory, which is in full operation, and will run until the last cork in the world is consumed.

Dr. R. Shepard Bryan, Physician Extraordinary to the O. J. H., was on hand to render able medical assistance to any of the venerable bunch of jests that might have any tendency to duck or die, and Mr. Fred C. Kimmel, the official barber, was there to shave the whiskers from all that were strong enough at the time to stand the operation.

Mr. George H. Williams, attorney-general of the O. J. H., had been consulted about the matter, and he gives it as his opinion that it will be impossible for any of the professional humorists who were gathered at Baltimore last week to reclaim, reprove, extradite or in any other manner whatsoever to regain possession of any joke which may have been captured at that convention.

We stand pat on this proposition. Let the humorists do their worst, if they have not already done it! They will either have to invent new jokes in place of the ones which were taken away from them while they were there, or else the helplessness of the public and the powerlessness of the old joke as a class to escape from bondage or else go out of business.

The following letter came today:

O. B. Joyful: I have written with interest and appreciation of your noble efforts in behalf of the Old Jokes' Home, and I desire to send you the following joke for rest and treatment. Although possibly not as old as many inmates of the O. J. H. it is, nevertheless, in a precarious condition, owing to being overworked in its youth, in direct defiance of the child labor law.

True, that the cork of Cork-O made from pure dried cork from Cork, Ireland, is not as good as one made from the O. J. H. It is, however, a class to escape from bondage or else go out of business.

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